

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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Missouri Teachers Association Meets November 10-12 in St. Louis

About Twenty Faculty Members Will Attend.—Several Hold Offices in the Various Sections.—Mr. Cook and Miss Helwig Go As Delegates Representing College Community.

The Missouri Teachers' Association, meeting in St. Louis, November 10-12, will be attended by about twenty of the faculty of the College. At present, the following have signified their intentions of going to St. Louis: President Lamkin, Mr. Eck, Mr. Colbert, Mr. Cook, Mr. Foster, Dean Barnard, Miss Margaret Franken, Miss Katherine Franken, Mr. Phillips, Miss Scott, Dr. Saxman, Miss Anthony, Miss Dykes, Miss Deluce, Miss Dow, Miss White, Miss Criswell.

Miss Anthony will attend also the state meeting of the Smith-Hughes teachers of the state on November 8 and 9. At this meeting the new program for the state will be outlined by heads of home economics departments in the state institutions. Miss Anthony is chairman of the executive committee which will meet November 10 to formulate the state program for the next year. This program will include not only the school work, but also all work for women's clubs, extension service, and all home economics activities for the state.

Dean Barnard, President of the State Association of Deans of Women, announces that Dr. Sarah Sturtevant, Associate Professor of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, who speaks on the general program on Thursday, will spend the entire day Friday in the Section of Deans of Women and Girls. Friday morning she will speak on "The Social Theory Underlying the Work of Deans." At noon she will be the guest at the annual luncheon for the section and will be the only speaker. The subject will be "Social Needs of the Modern Girl and How to Meet Them." In the afternoon she will speak on "The Theory of Discipline." At each meeting, opportunity will be given for questions and general discussion. Miss Barnard sent out letters this week to high schools of the state inviting all teachers interested in advisement of girls to attend the meeting.

Miss DeLuce is chairman of the Section for College Teachers of Fine Arts. The program in her section will be devoted to a discussion of "Standardization of Credit and Titles of Courses." This section has arranged for visits to the Museum and to the art stores of St. Louis. Mr. Wuerpel, Director of the Museum, and Miss Powell, Educational Director of the Museum, will talk to the visitors. Other teachers, as well as the art teachers of the state, are invited to take advantage of the arrangements to visit the Museum.

At the English section, of which Miss Painter, now on leave for a year's study in Yale, is chairman, Miss DeLuce will speak on "Art in Literature." The art section originated the idea of an exchange of speakers among the various sections.

Miss Dow, as one of the vice-presidents of the language section, will attend the meetings of the Association. The language section has merged with the Modern Language Association of Missouri, of which Dean Sanders of Park College is president.

Dr. Saxman is vice-president of the Physical Education section. She has had no announcement of the program for this section.

Mr. Cook will go as a delegate from the College Community Association, as will also Miss Helwig.

No complete program for the association has reached the office, but the tentative program offers many good things. One entire general session of the Association is to be devoted to

English Office Now
Is On Second Floor

The office of the chairman of the English department is now located in the tower-room off Room 226, the office formerly occupied by the Dean of Women. Miss Dykes, acting chairman of the department, has office hours there from one to two daily except Saturday.

Room 226, formerly the women's recreation room, is being used as a class room for literature classes. The furnishings are kept the same as when the room was used as a recreation hall. Rugs, arm-chairs, and upholstered sets give a charm to the class room and are an aid toward securing informal discussion.

curriculum, under the direction of Dr. Harold Rugg, of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York. He will have with him on the program, possibly Dr. Kilpatrick, Dr. Bagley, Dr. Judd, and Dr. Ernest Horn, who need no introduction to the teachers of Missouri.

The newer fields of education, vocational, character, extra-curricular, and aesthetic, will also be given attention. The best exponents of these particular fields to be found will have places on the program. Rural education will be represented by Dr. George Works, Head of the Rural Education at Cornell University. Science will have Professor Blakeslee, one of the staff of photographers of Yerkes Observatory, University of Chicago, on "Recent Photography of the Heavens."

Dr. Sarah Sturtevant, of Teachers College Columbia University, will speak on "Guidance as a Means of Character Building."

Individual instruction will be presented by its most enthusiastic and practical exponent, Dr. Carleton Washburne, of Winona. Dr. Fretwell, of Columbia, New York, will represent the extra-curricular field.

Armistice Day morning, November 11, will have a group of international speakers on international subjects:

Dr. Manley O. Hudson, of the Secretariat of the League of Nations and a Missouri; Bertrand Russell, the famous English author, philosopher, and economist; Dr. Will Russell, the new dean of Teachers College, Columbia University, an authority on education abroad.

There will be at least two general speakers who will be of interest to many: Dr. Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy," and Dr. Bruno Roselli, professor of Italian at Vassar. Dr. Roselli will give a first-hand view of Mussolini and of Fascism in Italy.

Herbert Hoover may appear on the program.

President Addresses Indiana Association

Mr. Lamkin returned this week from Indianapolis, where he made two addresses before the Indiana State Teachers Association. On Thursday morning his subject was "What I Want the Teacher of My Boy to Be." Thursday afternoon he talked on "Education for Citizenship." He also spoke before the alumni of Hanover College at noon Thursday.

The meeting of the Indiana State Teachers Association at Indianapolis is the largest meeting of teachers in the world.

Nearly 14,000 teachers were present at this year's meeting. There has been talk of dividing this association into groups, a part to meet at Muncie, another part to meet at South Bend and other parts to meet at various other places, but Indianapolis is fighting this movement strongly.

Membership Drive In Y.M. Ends In Tie

The membership and attendance contest which has been going on the past three weeks in the College Y. M. C. A. ended Tuesday night in the between the Fords and Lincolns, each side having a total of 107 points.

The losing side was supposed to entertain the other with a party but since there was no loser, the entire organization will give a party under the direction of Russell McCoy, chairman of the social committee.

Miss Catherine Gray sang a solo at the meeting. Devotions were led by Glen Hornbuckle. Three of the men who were on the gospel team last summer made short talks. Sam Urban compared Christianity with other religions; Corral Carroll discussed the character of Christ; and Roy Dickman spoke on the miracles of the religion.

Dr. Greene of the physical education department and Mr. Seelmann of the publicity department were chosen to assist Mr. Cauffman as sponsors of the organization.

There were fifty men present at the meeting. This is additional evidence to prove that there is an increased interest in the religious organizations this year, and that the men of the College are interested in Christian training and Christian leadership.

Vernetta Moore spent the weekend with her sister, Miss Hope Moore, B. S. 1927, who teaches English at Maryville.

Install Pastry Oven and Range In Cafeteria

College Replaces Coal Range This Week
With New Edison Electric Stove and
Oven.

A new Edison Electric Range and a pastry oven were installed in the cafeteria kitchen at Residence Hall, Monday, by the Maryville Electric Light and Power Company. These pieces of equipment were made by the Edison Electric Appliance Company of Chicago and were put in under the direction of Mr. Lloyd, sent here by the company.

These new stoves replace the coal range and oven which have been in use. They occupy less space than the old ones, making it possible to add another range if it be needed. The oven has three large compartments, one for roasting and two for baking. The stove is covered with a flat steel top, thus giving it a large cooking space. It is equipped with a large broiling oven. Both the stove and the oven are automatically controlled so that when the required temperature is reached, the electric current is shut off.

The oven, completely lined with firebrick, is built to hold heat. It takes fifteen minutes to bring it to a baking temperature. A test was made Sunday night to show its heating qualities. The current was turned off at ten o'clock and when the oven was opened Monday morning it still registered a temperature of 130 degrees.

Miss Dorothy Mercer, from the Home Service Department of the Maryville Electric Light and Power Company, spent Monday and Tuesday at Residence Hall for the purpose of demonstrating and helping to adjust the stoves.

Ruth Foster Teaches In Wisconsin School

Ruth Foster, B. S. 1918, in a letter to Miss DeLuce, in whose department she took her degree, tells of her work as art teacher in Eau Claire, Wisconsin. She writes: "My work is very heavy as I am the only art member of the faculty. I have three college classes of art that meet four times a week and one class in hand-work that meets twice a week. I have eleven practice teachers. These require a great deal of outside help. In March we entertain the other eight normals. The oratorical contests will be held here. I have charge of all decorations, so I will be busy."

"Wisconsin, and Eau Claire especially, is a very nice place to be. Wisconsin has such lovely rivers. The foliage here was beautiful in the fall—but since October we have never been without snow. The population of Eau Claire is about 23,000 and about three thousand larger than where I previously taught."

Freshman English Conferences.

Freshman English conferences are now being held in the seminar room of the west library. For the benefit of those unacquainted with the seminar, it is at the north end of the library, at the head of the narrow stairs.

Y. W. C. A. Hold Candle Service

The Y. W. C. A. held initiation service Tuesday afternoon at 4:20 in the Auditorium, when thirty-one girls were taken into the organization.

The program was as follows: prayer, Lena Dowell; song, Mr. Tebow; song, "Holy, Holy, Holy"; prayer, Mario Wagner, candle service; prayer, Evelyn Evans; song, "Follow the Gleam"; dismissal.

A cabinet meeting of the Y. W. was held Wednesday afternoon at 4:20 in the recreation room.

Mr. Saxman, assisted by Miss Barton, very delightfully entertained with a six o'clock dinner at the Country Club, those students majoring in women's athletics. The chief features of entertainment were dancing and cards. Those present were Misses Putnam, Spohn, England, Williams, Dean, Quinlan, Alexander, and Stern.

A. R. Curry of the Kansas City Junior College has organized an extension class at Norborne, in Social Problems 24 and General Sociology 78. Mr. Curry also has one at Carrollton, in Educational Psychology 30.

Five Colleges Will Have Joint Luncheon At Association

The five teachers' colleges of Missouri will have a joint luncheon, Thursday, November 10, at 12:15, at the City Club in St. Louis. Plates will cost one dollar and should be reserved at once, as the number available is limited.

Tickets for Northwest Missouri people who expect to attend may be secured from Mr. Leslie Somerville, Mr. Bert Cooper, or Mr. Homer T. Phillips of Maryville or from the delegates to the state association, Mr. Cook and Miss Helwig.

Any tickets not disposed of before the committees in charge go to St. Louis will be placed on sale at the Information Bureau in the Statler Hotel.

All should notice that the luncheon is on the first day of the association meeting.

Bearcats Fail To Make Score Against Cape

Maryville Loses Game to the Cape Girardeau Indians for First Time in Seven Years.

For the first time since 1919 the Maryville Bearcats lost to the Cape Girardeau Indians. The team opened its conference games with this defeat, which though not bad, was unnecessary. The score was 7 to 0.

A glance at the statistics of the game shows that the Bearcats were outplayed in every department of the game except one. That was the passing game. Cape Girardeau made ten first downs to the Bearcats' one. They gained 241 yards in scrimmage to Maryville's twenty-four. Maryville's punts averaged 41.4 yards while the Indians punted for an average of 45. In the passing game the Bearcats passed seven times, five being completed for eighty-three yards. The Indians passed six times and completed two for eleven yards.

Maryville's starting lineup was: John Smith, le; Scott, lt; Mack Graham, lg; Charles Graham, e; Mullennax, rg; Westfall, rt; Harris, re; Willoughby, q; Hedges, lh; Masters, rh; and William Smith, fb.

The first half was without a score, neither team doing much on the offensive and both teams engaged in punting. The third quarter also went scoreless, but in the fourth quarter things happened.

On the first play of the quarter, C. P. Harris, left-halfback for the Indians took the ball, shot off left tackle into a hole opened by Barnes and Egan of Cape, dodged a defense man, eluded a halfback and raced down the field with only the safety man between him and a touchdown. Here a bit of quick side-stepping and poor judgment on the part of the safety let Harris through for a touchdown. It was a marvelous fifty-one yard run through a broken field. Egan did his duty and booted the ball between the goal posts for the seventh point.

It was then that Maryville opened up on passes. On several successive plays the team carried the ball down the field to the Indians' eight-yard line. Here, however, the advance was stopped as a pass over the goal line was incomplete and Cape got the ball on her own twenty-yard line.

The game was played before nearly 3000 people, mostly alumni and teachers who were attending the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association convention which was being held at the time. This game was also the homecoming game for the Indians.

Kirkville and Cape Girardeau are tied for first in leadership in the M. I. A. A. conference race for the title, "King of Football." The Bulldogs handed out a 19 to 13 defeat to the Warrensburg Mules, while the Cape Girardeau Indians were defeating the Maryville Bearcats 7 to 0. Warrensburg has played two conference games. Last week they won from the Springfield Bears while the eBears lost a non-conference game to the William Jewell Cardinals 18 to 0. The standing of the teams:

Team	Won	Lost	Pet.
Kirkville1	0	1000
Cape Girardeau1	0	1000
Warrensburg1	1	500
Maryville0	1	000
Springfield0	1	000

Last week's football scores:

M. I. A. A.
Maryville, 0, Cape Girardeau, 7.
Kirkville, 19, Warrensburg, 13.
High School
Maryville, 24, Lafayette, St. Joseph, 8.
Smithville, 13, Gower, 0.
Princeton, 0, Trenton, 6.

Those assisting will be: prompter and stage manager, Ruby James; property committee, Ruby Hawks and Alpha O'Day.

Nettie Russell will give a short lecture on "The Little Theatre Movement, Its Ideals and Purposes."

Mr. T. H. Cook, instructor in American History, has a large group of students taking correspondence. He says that there are something like twenty taking various courses in American history.

Meths Barnard, with her High School Methods class, went to Skidmore and Elmo, Tuesday, to observe in the high schools. About twenty-five students are in this class.

Miss Dykes had as guests Sunday, her father, mother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dykes and Miss Mary Dykes, of King City, and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dykes, Claire and Jean Louise, of Union Star.

Mr. C. E. Wells and Miss Lucille Brumbaugh, librarians at the College, and Miss Grace Langan, of the Carnegie Public Library, attended the meeting of the Missouri Librarians' Association at Columbia last Friday.

A. R. Curry of the Kansas City Junior College has organized an extension class at Norborne, in Social Problems 24 and General Sociology 78. Mr. Curry also has one at Carrollton, in Educational Psychology 30.

Mr. Kinnaird, chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences was elected Wednesday afternoon as chairman of the Faculty Council, the general advisory body of the College. The chairman of the Council will act as president of the College during the absence or inability of the President.

The Faculty Council, of which Mr. Kinnaird is now the chairman, has final authority in all matters pertaining to admission and advanced standing. It is composed of the chairman of the several departments, the Business Manager, the Librarian, the Director of Extension, the Registrar, the Dean of Women, and the President.

Mr. Kinnaird succeeded Mr. Foster as chairman. The Council was organized three years ago with Mr. Wells as the first chairman.

Work On New Track Progresses Nicely

Work on the new College track is progressing nicely. With tractors, plows, and scrapers, there are being moved from two hundred to three hundred yards of earth a day. About six thousand yards of dirt have already been moved from the hillside at the southwest corner of what is to be the new track.

In leveling the track there will be a twelve foot cut made in the hillside at the southwest corner and a nineteen foot cut made at the north end. The greater part of the dirt removed from the cuts will be moved to the low land at the center and east side of the track but some will have to be moved away. The fill made at the east side of the track will be nine feet high in places. A total of twenty thousand yards of dirt will be moved before the track is finished.

O. K. Bovard, the contractor, will have a great deal more equipment at work before long. It is desirable that the land be leveled this fall if possible, in order that the fills may settle during the winter months. If the land has a chance to settle this winter, the drainage can be put in next spring without danger of the tile being broken.

In pulling the large hedge trees, which were on the land, Mr. Bovard found many of them to be fifty years old according to the rings on the trees. Some of the roots were about twelve inches in diameter and were forty feet long.

The long way of the track when completed will be from the north to the south. The track will be twenty feet wide in the circle and twenty-eight feet in the straightway, or in front of the grandstand.

There will be a six inch layer of rolled rock covered by a six inch layer of cinders which will be surfaced by a six inch layer of three parts cinders and two parts dirt. A curving twenty inches deep and six inches thick will be placed around the track on either side of the track.

The College will be glad to have you as its guest at dinner at noon and at the Maryville-Springfield football game at 2:30 that afternoon.

"Hoping you may be able to be with us and with best wishes, I am

College Plans To Entertain Boys' Dads

Fathers of All Men Enrolled Are Asked to Visit Sons and Urged to Inspect College.—Will See Springfield Game.

"My boy is Number 5" will be on the back of some Dad's chair at the Maryville-Springfield game, Friday, October 28, and the Dad will wear a badge bearing the words "I am—Father."

The fathers of

The Northwest Missourian
Which Was The Green and White Courier
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COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to our College by any backward or dishonest act. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will train the College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Dr. Hill's Dissertation

Clyde M. Hill, of Springfield, Missouri, has recently produced a very interesting piece of work which shows the progress which has been made in teacher training in Missouri during the past decade. This study is based on the Carnegie Foundation Survey which was made in 1915, the purpose of which was to help solve the problem of the supply of adequately trained and prepared teachers in the state. Governor E. W. Major requested the Carnegie Foundation to consider this, since he wished to know the best preparation and the duty of the state in meeting it.

The study made by Mr. Hill is concerned with certain specific administrative modifications which have taken place in Missouri State Teachers Colleges during the decade following the Carnegie Survey of tax-supported normal schools in comparison with the findings and recommendations of the Survey Commission. The phases of the subject considered are the following: student personnel, teacher personnel, curricula, and the relationships of state collegiate institutions.

The purpose of the study is the following: (1) to determine the educational equipment of the present instructional staff of the Missouri state teachers colleges in comparison with the findings and recommendations of the Survey Commission; (2) to determine the extent to which salaries and conditions favorable to attracting and holding well-trained teachers, such as leaves of absence and teaching loads have been modified in the decade in accordance with present equipment demands and living costs; (3) to determine curricular modifications as compared with the recommendations of the Survey Commission, and in view of the fact that during the period schools have changed from normal schools to teachers colleges; (4) to determine the steps made in the transition from two-year normal school to four-year teachers colleges; (5) to determine the significant changes in the student personnel in their relation to administrative modifications; (6) to determine present trends, activities, practices, and issues in relation to the report of the Survey Commission.

Student Personnel.
In regard to student personnel of 1915, Mr. Hill says many things must be considered. Among these is the fact that the development of the first-class "approved" high schools was slow in Missouri, particularly in the sparsely settled sections of the state. As a result the youth looked to the small college for his secondary education. The student could get the required work in less time; consequently he made an effort to attend normal school rather than high school. This situation made complications in the arrangement of curricula.

The Survey Commission made proposals concerning the student personnel in order to remedy conditions. Among these proposals were the following: That secondary instruction should be turned to the high schools for preparations and other provisions should be abolished; young students should remain for older, isolated students; that admission to the normal school should depend on approval of secondary schools or on adequate examinations; that schools should require continuous attendance by adopting prescribed cur-

ricula; that the normal school should seek to become a selective school; that certification should depend not only on initial study and examination by also on competent scrutiny of ability and growth in service; that the administrative practice of an institution are as vital elements in curricula as are any formal courses. The following differences were taken from a table showing similarities and differences in student personnel in Missouri normal schools in 1915 and in 1920.

Student Characteristics in 1915. Total annual enrollment of about 7,500 students of secondary and collegiate rank. (2) 28% of students men. (3) Median age of all students 20 years. (4) 52% of collegiate women and 92% of all collegiate men were high school graduates. (5) 30% of all students self supporting.

Students characteristics in 1920. Total annual enrollment of about 13,000 students of collegiate rank. (2) 34% of students are men (3) Median age of all students 18.6 years. (4) 9% of all collegiate women and 91% of all collegiate men are high school graduates. (5) 30% of all students self supporting.

New proposals which should improve the present student personnel were made by Mr. Hill. These were encouragement through attractive courses, new required courses for teachers, cooperation, and research.

Teacher Personnel.

The teacher personnel proved to be one phase which required attention. The study of the personnel of the teaching staffs of the normal schools in 1915 showed that "in its five normal schools" the state maintained two hundred instructors. Large productive scholarship of the teaching staffs with heavy teaching loads and with meager preparation for work, could not be expected. Salaries were not very attractive, either. The proposals made to relieve this situation dealt principally with the amount of work to be done by each teacher, with training to conform to collegiate standards, salaries, tenure of position, and professional training. For the most part these proposals are at least, partially met. Mr. Hill gives some most interesting tables showing progress made in the teachers' personnel.

A few of the interesting differences in the teacher personnel are given in the following table:

Characteristics of teaching staffs in 1915. (1) 60% had attained public high schools and not high school departments of colleges. (2) 71% had bachelors degrees. (3) 26% had masters degrees. (4) 4% had doctors degrees. (5) the median salary was \$1050. (6) Leaves of absence were allowed by one school.

Characteristics of teaching staffs in 1920. 87% had attended public high schools and not high school departments of colleges. (2) 89% had bachelors degrees. (3) 56% had masters degrees. (4) 5% had doctors degrees. (5) The median salary was \$2340—corrected value \$1451. (6) Leaves of absence were allowed by all the schools.

Curricula

Missouri normal schools announced in their catalogs of 1915 that students would be admitted to college who had completed fifteen units of high school work or who were classified as special students over twenty-one years of age.

Before students could complete courses in the normal schools leading to teaching certificates they were expected to meet the entrance requirements and pursue certain prescribed courses of study in the normal department; but since the check of the student's work was made about the time he was to receive his certificate, there was little opportunity to force him to take work in the proper sequence.

Then students of high school rank and students of college rank were admitted to the same classes. As a result, practically all the work was neither secondary nor collegiate.

The Missouri normal schools recognized the fundamental importance of curriculum differentiation. All schools recommended curricula for teachers and did not emphasize other types of training, although curricula without pro-

fessional aim were announced as available. The variation as to the kind and amount of work recommended by the different schools as to the best preparation for different branches of the teaching service indicated that there was little agreement as to basic principles of curriculum making, in spite of the fact that normal schools were all preparing teachers for different sections of a single state in which the conditions were practically identical. The schools seemed to vary considerably in regard to professionalization. The proposals made by the Survey Commission were planned to overcome the difficulties in the curricula mentioned.

The investigation of 1920 shows that much progress has been made in some respects. Those which have been fully met apply to admission to college, differentiated curricula, broad aim of professional curricula, and principles, and practice. Those which have been practically met refer to residence requirements and length of course, professional treatment of subject matter, training school, and faculty cooperation in curricula. The only one in which no accomplishment whatever was made was the proposal that marriage be considered an added qualification for women, rather than a bar to service.

Relations Among the State Schools.

The members of the Carnegie Survey staff in 1915 found a lack of unity affecting the whole state. Legislative appropriations were dependent upon the political influence of men interested in the individual schools. This created hard feelings and jealousy. In view of these conditions, the Commission recommended a complete re-organization of control of state institutions, based upon a principle of centralization, coordination and cooperation.

A rather elaborate plan was outlined with provisions which made it possible to consolidate all the state's teacher training agencies under one educational direction as well as under a single formal government. According to it, the affairs of the five teachers' colleges, together with the University school of education, should be placed under the direction of a new board consisting of the heads of these six units, with whom should sit also the president of the university and the state superintendent of schools. Since these men are supposed to be of sound judgment and of experience, the members of the Commission anticipated the following results: That qualifications for teachers, salaries, hours of work, and pension privilege would be regulated for all alike; that administrative differences would disappear; and that it would relieve the state of elements that disturbed and confused its representatives in providing for higher education.

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tection of Public Schools." They adopted regulations specifying conditions under which college work was to be done. The articles of agreement in effect in 1920 are but slight modifications of the original document.

The following indicates some of the results of this organization: It has promoted understanding and good will among the teachers' colleges; credit is accepted hour for hour by the university and all the teachers' colleges; uniformity of administrative practice has been effected along lines of admission requirements, uniform plan of credit assignment, minimum training of teachers of college classes, correspondence and extension work; a sharp differentiation has been made between the amount of work of junior college rank and senior college rank which can be accepted for the degree.

Dr. Hill's Conclusions.
In the conclusion Dr. Hill has given a summary of conclusions and proposals relating to each main topic of his thesis. Those concerning the student personnel deal with suggestions for problems of students without professional aim, with the selection of students, with the certification of teachers and with needed research. Those pertaining to the teacher personnel consist of such points of interest as organization, salaries, and preparation of faculty. The proposals regarding curricula are concerned with professional treatment of subject matter, the administration of training schools, and practical teaching. The new proposals relating to the conference of educational institutions deal with student placement, present activities, inter-collegiate relationship, perpetuation, future activities relating to professional development and cooperation.

Miss Katherine Franken will give her extension classes at St. Joseph and Rock Port next Saturday. Miss Franken now has thirty-six enrolled in her class in St. Joseph.

Misses Katherine and Margaret Franken motored to their home in Norborne and spent the week end. They were accompanied as far as Kansas City by Miss Lois Tillett.

Misses Katherine and Margaret Franken will attend the St. Louis teachers' meeting.

L. M. Eek will attend the St. Louis teachers' meeting. Mr. Eek is on a committee for the Commercial Course of Study for Junior and Senior High Schools.

Miss Anthony's Household Sanitizing Service.

Be Comfortable

With shoes repaired by Shanks, nails and stitches are a thing of the past. Shoe soles repaired by us are certainly easy on the feet.

Feel the difference while you walk

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MAKE YOUR OWN SELECTION—Packet of ten, \$1.00. Just clip your check or a dollar bill to this ad.

THE COSMOPOLITE

United States National Bank Bldg., Galveston, Texas.

tion class went on an observation trip last Tuesday morning to the Residence Landlady: Mr. Hafnor, lives here but I thought that he was a night watchman.

Visitor: Does Mr. Hafnor, a student live here? Landlady: Mr. Hafnor, lives here but I thought that he was a night watchman.

GIRLS

who are expecting DAD to visit them this week will want to show him our wonderful display of things girls like the best.

YE OLDE TOWNE GIFT SHOPPE

H. L. RAINES



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"Exclusive but not expensive."

Remember I Feature a

\$5.00 Hat

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High School Notes

To Limit High School Games.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Control of the Missouri High School Athletic Association, action was taken toward the elimination of the number of games and also of tournaments that a high school student may participate in. This action was taken because basketball is harder on the physical body than football and the young high school student who plays himself "out" will be of little use on a college basketball floor on account of being "burned up."

Martinsville High School

The agriculture boys of Martinsville high school are participating in the State Community Improvement Contest. The aim of this contest is to improve the different communities of the state. A certain number of points are allowed each boy for everything he does in the way of community improvement. The two sides, "Groundhogs" and "Razorbacks", of the high school are working very hard to win, both for their side and for the school. Every boy in school is looking forward to the winning of the school trophy.

That lively up-to-date bunch of boys and girls, known to the community surrounding Martinsville High School as the "Go-get-it Juniors" as usual lived up to their name by starting their school year off right with a hayride and weiner roast. On October 10, at 7:00 p. m., a group of some twenty-five people met at the store. Piling into two wagons, they departed and after an extended ride of several miles they decamped in a well wooded pasture to dispose of the "eats."

After the usual amusements of singing and playing games they took a round-about way home.

Holiday Finals in Soccer

Finals in inter-class soccer started Tuesday afternoon at 4:20 at the Gym.

The freshmen are playing against a combination team of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Sarradah Davis is captain of the combination team and Lois Carroll is the captain of the freshman team. From the combination team a varsity team is to be picked.

Anyone who wishes to see the games is welcome.

Maitland High School

A calendar of high school social functions to be given this year is being prepared.

The senior class have ordered class rings from College Crafters Corporation, Kansas City, Mo.

The girls of the high school have been practicing volleyball. Teams will be organized soon.

On October 7, the high school boys' basketball team went to Forest City where it met the Forest City team in a game. The home team emerged victorious after a battle that was hard fought from start to finish. Twice Forest City was in the lead. They scored first, but at the end of the half the score was 10 to 5 in Maitland's favor. Forest City came back fighting hard and was leading at the first of the last quarter. A short shot by Smith stopped the scoring for the remainder of the game. The stellar guard of Elder and Hooper featured the game.

The high school student body has been divided into two groups for literary society work during the year. The Eurokans, sponsored by Miss Leta Babb, and Mr. Howard Dennis, are organized as follows: President, Irene Gibson; vice-president, Truman Reimold; secretary-treasurer, Wayne Richardson; pianist, Wilma Richardson; sergeant-at-arms, Lawrence Brown. The other society, the Lindbergs, is sponsored by Mrs. L. L. Livingood and Mr. Harold Sawyers. It has the following officers: President, Lorene Warner; vice-president, Martha Bird; secretary-treasurer, J. Witt Hooper; pianist, Mona Maxfield; sergeant-at-arms, Willard Elder. Copies of the operetta, "Bite o' Blarney" to be given by the Girls' Glee Club have arrived. The cast will be assigned this week.

Two musical organizations have been added to our activities this year. quartets of each boys' and girls' voices are under the direction of Miss Babb. The boys' quartet consists of the following: first tenor, Elmer Wright; second tenor, Bethel Crider; first bass, DeWitt

Hooper, second bass, Frank A. Smith. The following girls comprise the girls' quartet: first soprano, Lucille Mitchell; second soprano, Helen Morford; first alto, Ethel Larson; second alto, Mary Elizabeth Meyers.

The Maitland High School Orchestra was represented in the District High School orchestra which played at Maryville during the teachers' meeting by Bethel Crider, cornetist and Frank A. Smith, drums.

Mooresville Consolidated School

The enrollment in Mooresville schools is 157, with a high school enrollment of 42. The school has completed two months of successful work under the direction of Superintendent Charles Greenwood.

Mooresville has been active in athletics. There has been an average of four basketball games a week. The past week is an example. Wednesday night the boys' and girls' teams from Lock Springs played the Mooresville boys and girls. The girls' score was a tie; the boys lost to Lock Springs with a score of 49-3. Friday the Mooresville girls won from the Dawn girls. Friday night the Mooresville grade boys won from the Dawn grade boys. The same night, the Braymore high school boys lost to the Mooresville boys by a score of 7-10. The Mooresville girls have not known defeat this season.

Music is being given more attention this year. A chorus of twenty-eight members and a girls' glee club of fifteen have been organized. An orchestra of seven members has been started.

Mercer School Notes.

Will you be rich? Will you travel? Ask the Fortune Teller at the Mercer High School Carnival, Friday night, Oct. 28. Clowns, plenty of them! Hamburgers! Hot Dogs! Doughnuts! Cider. Coffee. Posters made by the eighth grade students tell the story. Proceeds will be used to pay for school equipment.

The eighth grade gave a tacky party last Friday night at the home of Mabel Custer. The faculty and the members of the eighth grade were present.

Mercer High School enrollment continues to grow and improve. It now

has the largest number of students in the history of the school.

Mercer boys kept Ravanna on the downward trail Friday by winning an exciting game of basket ball by a score of 18-5. Mercer started with a rush and soon gained the lead. This lead was never threatened. Credit should be given to the Mercer substitutes who played. They played the game as fast as the regulars who were taken out. Captain Holmes was the star of the game.

The Mercer girls were less fortunate and were defeated 12-0. This was a close, exciting game, the score showing that the fighting was kept up until the final whistle blew.

Saturday, October 20, Powersville will come to Mercer. Powersville is one of the two teams defeating Mercer this season. This defeat was by a score of 19-17; and a hard game is expected for next Saturday.

The basketball teams are playing on an indoor court this year. To pay for the court, season tickets are being sold. Adults pay \$1.75 and students .12.5. Eight home games, with a possibility of twelve, are guaranteed. If eight games are not played, twenty cents for each game under eight will be refunded. No refund will be given to a person who has to miss a game. The tickets are good for the Powersville game this week.

Clearmont High School

We all went to Harmony, Monday afternoon. What for? To play baseball. We brought home the victory, the score being 14 to 20. The boys played a fine game, just like they always play. And say, the pep squad certainly kept the side line!

The Elmo freshman team and the high school team came over last Wednesday night, October 12. Elmo, somehow, carried home the victory, but both scores were close. The freshman score was 10 to 9, and the high school, 17 to 21.

Nineteen members of the American problems class went to Maryville for the purpose of inspecting the jail, and seeing the court in session. All reported a fine and helpful trip.

The P. T. A. held a meeting Friday.

The meeting was in the form of a reception for the teachers. A good program was given. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. Karl Akers; secretary, Mrs. James Gragg. Work has started out well and indications point toward a prosperous year. The P. T. A. presented the school with a hundred song books and built some new shelves in the library.

Everyone looked gloomy last Friday. The weather? Oh, no. Only a few tests.

Agency High School

Before a large and enthusiastic crowd of visiting teachers, patrons, and students, the Agency boys, playing on their home court, defeated the Fauett team, 18-17, Friday.

The game was one of the hardest and fastest fought of the season. Both teams had been coached to lead their school to a victory, but odds were with Fauett, as they possessed tall and lanky players. The game ended with the score tied 15-15. Five minutes of play were added. Smith of Agency by a field goal and a free throw changed

the score to eighteen and Ussury of Fauett edged two points for his team, bringing the score to 17-18 in favor of Agency. The Agency players were: Fauett, Smith and Hutchison; center, Staggs; guards, Harned, Pike, Smedley, Clinton. The Fauett players were: Forward, Lady, Dallam, McCaulley; center, McIntosh; guards, Campbell, Ussury, Bird. Stanton referred the game.

A demonstration meeting was con-

ducted at Agency, Friday, Oct. 21. Mr. Godfrey, the state supervisor, Mr. Kirkhead, the county superintendent, and nineteen teachers attended. Lunch was served by the high school.

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When you're all "slicked up" for that party or date—if your wardrobe has been freshened and pressed by



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are smart and make the school shoe bill much smaller—at

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Dad's Day
Friday
October 28

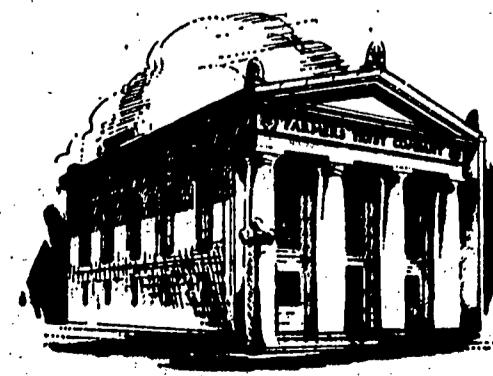


WE CONGRATULATE those of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College who conceived the idea of "Dad's Day." We believe that there hasn't been a finer idea expressed in long time, nor one that will do more to bring about a better understanding between Dads and the educators of Dad's children.

We congratulate, too, those students whose Dads will be with them on this day—whose Dads will spend a day with them in school, and root with them at the football game, and walk and talk with them on the campus and street. We wish that every Dad might be here on "Dad's Day."

We hope that this day may bring to you students a better appreciation of "Dad"—a better conception of your debt to the Dad who has planned, and worked, and saved that you may be here in school.

And if this bank, through its "Personal Service" has had any part in making it possible for you to be here and for your Dad to visit you, we are mighty glad.



FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service"



Tonsils: I got my whiskers on the installment plan.
Adenoids: The installment plan?
Tonsils: Yes, a little down each week.
Middlesby: Mine, too.

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A Time Saver in Study Hours. Those questions about words, people, places, that arise so frequently in your reading, writing, study, and speech, are answered instantly in this store of ready information. New words like *dactylogram*, *electrobus*, *Rochette*; names such as *Cabell*, *Hoover*, *Smuts*; new Gazetteer entries such as *Latvia*, *Vlasy*, *Monte Adelmo*. Over 105,000 words; 1,700 illustrations; 1,256 pages; printed on Bible Paper. See it at Your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers.

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ALFRED SHACKELFORD
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The Stroller

By T. T. T.

It's a dead secret where it came from, who emptied it, or where it has gone, but one day this week the Stroller found a key of something, presumably silver, stored in the closet of the new office of the English Department. Rumor has it that Miss Hopkins is responsible for its being placed there. Even Dame Rumor has been unable to find out who emptied it, so do not blame the poor Stroller if he does not uncover the great mystery. "Wecie," is suspected for he seems to have some kind of first-hand information about it. Miss Smith was seen Wednesday about eleven o'clock going down the hall with a very suspicious-looking jug. The Stroller is thinking of getting some detectives on the job.

The Stroller was lounging lazily on the steps at the east door of the College Monday at 2:20 when he overheard the remark that Mr. Cauffield's class was going out on the Rocky Mountain Divide. He immediately became interested and decided that if such a trip at that was to be had he would like to go too. All kinds of phenomena were seen on the trip—landslides, creeps, waterfalls, headwater erosions, flood plains, alluvial fans, scallops, and even a wagon growing as a tree with branches on it. The Stroller wonders why so many people want to go to Europe and other countries to see these things when they are to be had right here in our own county. The only regret of the crowd was the Clun Wilson was unable to take his car. Perhaps it would have been better had a car of some sort been provided for such as he.

When the Stroller returned from this trip he dropped into Miss Franken's room and heard her explaining the attention curve to her psychology class. She explained that the curve began and gradually went up until it formed a peak. As an illustration she told the class that she was frying some steak and at the same time she was reading a book. Her attention, on the story became so great that she forgot her meat and let it burn. She asked, "Wiley, when my mind was at the top of the attention curve, or peak, where was the meat?"

He answered, "On the stove." Bright boy, wasn't he?

"Do you know why they sing 'Carry Me Back to Old Virginny,' so much?"

"I have my doubts."

"It's the only way they can get most people back."

—Penn. State Froth.

Bill's trousers legs, as here you see,
Are never built amiss: |||
But when he takes the garment off
They always look like this: ()
Princeton Tiger.

True art in woman is the capacity
to make you think you really taught
her how.

—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

High School Notes**Cameron High School**

The Cameron Dragons met and defeated the light, fast football team of the Lafayette High, St. Joseph, on Oct. 1. The heavy rains during Friday night and Saturday morning had left the field in a very soggy condition. Nevertheless, some real football was played, showing improvement in the Cameron team from the previous week.

The first quarter was played with the ball in Cameron's possession most of the time, however, the Dragons did not succeed in making a touch down, but a safety which counted two points.

The most interesting event during the second quarter was Bramme's long run around the left end for thirty-five yard gain, which placed the ball about five yards from the goal line.

By means of a line plunge Allin, the full back, carried the ball over the line and the first touchdown of the game was made. The effort of McDowell added an extra point to the score.

Then Lafayette kicked off and before the half was up Jerry by his long run made another touchdown. Again we failed to gain the extra point.

When the second half opened the field was very muddy. A great deal of slipping and fumbling was done by both teams.

Allin made a nice gain through Lafayette's line but dropped the ball which was recovered by McDowell who put it over the goal line making six more points for the Dragons. The place kick for goal was again a failure.

The last quarter consisted of continuous fumbling the ball and sliding in mud. No score was made by either team. The game closed with the score twenty to nothing for the Dragons, thus making a second victory for C. H. S.

Gower High School

Gower High School opened August 29, 1927 with banner enrollment. The total enrollment shows that we have thirty-eight boys and fifty-five girls, a total of ninety-three students. The Senior Class numbers twenty-seven.

The teachers are as follows: John F. Uhlig, superintendent, agriculture

Darlington High School

The first month of school has passed and we are pleased to say that everything seems to be moving along in good shape. The fine cooperation on the part of every one concerned with the school is commendable and we think will more than any one thing, make it possible for us to have a good school year.

The teachers are as follows: John F. Uhlig, superintendent, agriculture

and mathematics; Pearl Dilley, principal, history and health education; William Giles, English, citizenship, and music; Thelma Peurman, 7th and 8th grades; Opal Berry, 4th, 5th, and 6th grades; and Mattie Lee Youtsey, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grades.

Two new teachers greeted the students in the high school department this year: Miss Lucy Shaw, teacher of English and music, and Miss Margaret Lott, teacher of vocational home economics. The "old" members of the faculty are: F. L. Skilton, superintendent; C. S. Griffin, principal; Michael Quigley, teacher of vocational agriculture and Ruth Bradfield, teacher of Latin and history. The latter four have been in the school here for three years.

The enrollment is as follows: Seniors, 11; juniors, 18; sophomores, 16; freshmen 10; 8th grade 16, 7th grade, 6, 6th grade 16, 5th grade 13, 4th grade 11, 3rd grade 11, 2nd grade 5, and 1st grade 18.

structor is sponsor of this club.

The Girls Glee Club is being directed by Miss Hazel Waugh.

An orchestra of twenty-two members is also being directed by Miss Waugh.

The orchestra meets twice each week. The members receive one-half unit of credit.

who have been doing practice teaching at the Myrtle Tree school entered College Monday morning for the rest of the term. They were under the supervision of Miss Faye Croy.

The Stroller**Cameron High School**

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Barnard High School

The activities of the Barnard High School include journalism, athletics, debate, dramatics, girls glee club and orchestra.

The Journalism Club was organized in the High School three years ago. Since that time the Club has edited during the school months a small portion of the Barnard Bulletin. The name Hill-Top Herald was chosen for the paper the first year and has been carried through all three years.

The Journalism Club has been a great benefit to the school and to the students taking the work, in that it has advertised the school, promoted teamwork, sustained school spirit and made the students better acquainted with news-writing. This year the Hill-Top Herald includes three columns of the Barnard Bulletin.

The athletic teams of outdoor basketball, both boys and girls under the direction of Mr. Dowell and Mr. Adams, have been chosen and are hard at work. The boys have a football and are learning the game.

A Debate and Dramatic Club was organized at the beginning of the school term. Barnard has taken part in debate before but until this year no club had been organized. The Club is maintained for students interested in debate, presentation of plays, declamation, and orations. Mrs. White, the English in-

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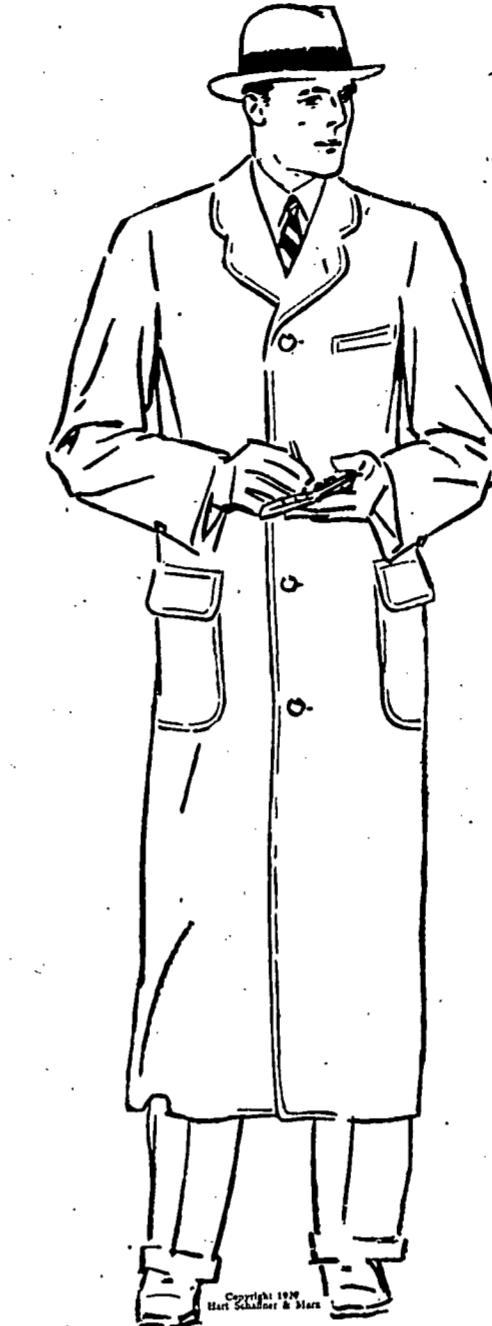
DAD

Is A Blamed Good Fellow And We're Mighty Glad He's Here

*And If There is Any Business
He Would Like to Transact
We'll Be Glad to Have Him Call.*



First National Bank
and the
Gilliam-Jackson Loan & Trust Co.
MARYVILLE · MISSOURI



Say, Young Feller!

---they hang out here, so

**bring
Dad in**

and show him around a bit.

Both of you may be interested in looking for that new overcoat for this winter.

Montgomery Clothing Co.



Welcome DADS!

As one of Maryville's institutions --- and, incidentally, one of the oldest --- we want to say "Welcome" to the Dads who will visit their sons and daughters at our college this week.

We hope that every one of them will have an enjoyable time and that they will come back again to learn more about the school their children attend.

**And Now...
Just a Word to Students**

Dad is greatly interested in your financial affairs while you are in school --- mainly because it gives an index to your activities and your interests. He will be proud if you show him a bank book and check book from this bank. We would like to meet "Dad" if you will bring him into our bank while he is here for "Dad's Day".

Nodaway Valley Bank

More than Fifty Years of Financial Service
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